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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS. Granges are planning harvest festi-

There will be a rush today to pu

a sil will be in resultiess for the noval from Hallville to the old ar-ry at Wasterly of the offices of the lley lines which now center in the ode Island town.

Trolley passengers find the compressed air plant an object of special interest now since the river is so high that an immense volume of water is forced through the waste pipe far out into the river. The shaft there is 250 feet deep.

Addresses will be delivered by about seventsen men prominent in various branches of the cotton manufacturing adustry at the 23d semii-annual meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at Eastern Point September 9-11.

The last blennial report of the fisheries commission notes those from Norwich licensed to take lobsters, William A. Wells, George B. Preston. William B. Young, Jr. G. E. Dygert and J. O. Winchester, E. B. Worthington and J. H. Allen, M.D.

at the Gaylord farm. Wallingford, on Wednesday, action will be taken on the proposal to establish a cottage, or shack, on the sanitarium grounds for the use of nurses who may become af-flicted with tuberculosis.

A recent graduate of the Norwich State hospital, Miss Maxie Pendleton, who has been spending her vacation at her home on Wauwecus Hill, has left for New York, to take a post-gradu-ate course in the New York Polyclinic medical school and hospital,

PERSONAL John Coleman of Shern pent Monday in Hartford.

Moving Trolley Car-Carbony Escapes.

OF TOWN SCHOOLS

Mr. and Mrs. Nasban Coe a daughter, Miss Frances I. Coe, ha returned to Longmeadow, Mass., fr Gardner Lake, where they have be spending August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and sons, Arthur and Frank, of Pearl atreet, have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Torring-ton, making the trip in their automo-

Mr. and Mrs. John Clabby and son William of Dunham street have re-turned from a trip, stopping at Springfield, Holyoke and Hartford. Their stay in Hartford included a trip to Mt. Tom.

Mathew K. Gavigan of Denver, Col-for twanty-five years with the Con-necticut Catholic, arrived in New Lon-don the other day with his wife and daughter Catherine, from Block Island, to visit for a few days.

BIG BATTLESHIP ARRIVED. odeled Illinois in New London

Harbor for Waterways Convention.

Battleship Illinois, remodeled, and brought to a point of modern efficiency, arrived in New London from Boston Sunday to take part in the formalities in connection with the Atlantic Desper Waterways association this week. This is the first cruise of the battleship in

Is the first cruise of the battleship in three years.

The Illinois has been at Charlestown navy yard and a part of the time in dry dock. She sailed out of Boston harbor Friday practically a new ship. The Illinois' own first reserve crew together with men from the scout cruiser Salem, man the battleship for the cruise.

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The business failures for a year in Connectiant entailed liabilities of \$2.826,125,15, for which there were \$300,686,72 of assets, is shown by the bankrupley report of the United States district district court for Connecticut for the year ending June 36, 1913,

Members of St., Mary's T. A. and B. society attended a sequiem high mass, celebrated by Rev. Hugh Treanor in St. Patrick's church Monday at eight o'clock, for the deceased members of the deceased members of the society, Many relatives of the deceased members assisted at the memorial service.

The current issue of The Veter mentions the work which County Organiser Ernest Allison Smith of Norwich did in connection with the recent 175-mile auto tour of New London and Windham counties made recently by the state characters.

Joe Carbony Used a Knife It Is Claimed-G. Pastore and James Parone Hurt - Former In Flight Charged Into

FAIR POSTPONED

irades to Be Shifted Are And List of Principals.

Yantic—Frederick E. Bushnell Long Society—Line B. Spaiding. Scotland road—Grace M. Henderso East Great Plain—Maud G. Lathro

GRAND MASTERS DAY. ns Called to Gather at the Ho

MUSIC AT HOSPITAL Two Sunday Programmes Provided by Grace Circle of King's Daughters.

days.

A musical treat was given and was greatly enjoyed by the patients. The programme for the 26th consisted of soilos by Miss Mildred Barber of South Manchester and little Miss Elizabeth Fillmore, with plane duets by Miss Elizabeth and Master Gay Filmore.

Again Sunday, September 1, the programme was a musical one, including solos by Miss Phoebe Brewster, plane solos by Miss May Norman; tenor solos by Clarence D. Crary of New York, and plane dueth by Miss Norman and Miss Brewster.

Ray Harding of Hamburg shows a fine herd of Davon cattle that brings forth much favorable criticism from the cattlemen. There are eight par of handsome steers and a number of cows and beliers. Mr. Harding ar-rived with his herd on Sunday.

Miss Brewster.

Polish Society Celebrated Founding.
The Polish society in New London celebrated the second anniversary of its founding Monday with a parade and mass at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church. Shortly before 16 o'clock the members of the society and guests from this city and Jewett City, numbering about 180, formed in line in State street opposite Knights of Columbus hall and, headed by a Norwich band, marched to the church.

There Rev. Thomas H. Tiernan celebrated mass at 10 o'clock. The members of the society and guests occupied pows in the center alsie. After the mass they marched back to their hall in State street.

Steer Went Home to Hamburg.

Another Hamburg exhibitor is J. J. Tiffany, whose nine pair of Devon steers class with the finest. The steers are of good size and are all between two and four years old. Mr. Tiffany has not exhibited here in the past two years, but previous to that for several years his entries were a notable part of the cattle exhibit. Soon after the herd arrived at the fair grounds Sunday night one of Mr. Tiffany's young steers escaped and started for home, where it arrived Monday.

So far this year there has arrived but one town team of ozen, the Lyme town team, made up of the pick of the Harding and Tiffany herds.

J. B. Palmer has a flock of 50 sheep of several varieties and 10 angoragonis. He also had one wagon of pigs on the grounds Monday, including two grade Berkshires, two grade White Chesters, one grade Jersey and a White Chester one grade Jersey and a White Chester one grade Jersey and a white Chester one grade Jersey had a white chester are three entries. H. F. Burdick, seven horse power Excelsion: J. B. Lathem of Lebanon, seven horse power indian; James McClure of Pawinch his own way in the motor races, but with the introduction of McClure, who has been eleaning up some of the riders in Rhode Island, there promises to be a close centest for horors. Good Patronage for Seashere Limited.

The Seashere Limited of the Central Vormont Railway company has one more week on the schedule between New London and Montreal. It will be discontinued Saturday of this week, The train, which made its initial trip June 21, has received excellent patronage and the read efficials are estinged with the shewing made this season, which was the first the train had been run.

Lieut Col. Richmond P. Bavis has sent notices abroad warning shipping that night firing with the three-inch guns will begin at Fort Terry on September 5 and continue probably until September 15. The field of danger will be the waters east of Plum Island and north of Gardiner Island.

CLOSE TO 100 ARRESTS

IN MONTH OF AUGUST Police Department Business Showed Intexication as Chief Cause of Trou-

For the month of August the Norwich police recorded \$8 arrests, in which the leading causes assigned were intoxication and breach of the peace. The causes of arrest registered on the biotter were an follows: Intoxication 42; breach of the peace 37; resisting an officer 1; diobeying order of heath officer 5; theft and defending boarding house, 8 sach; sleeping in railroad car, violation of motor law, and cruelty to animals, 2 each; exposing persons, non-support, insane and keeping disorderly house, one each.

OPENING TILL TODAY

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

As usual the photoplays are of high

Cattle on Hand.

There were comparatively few cattle on the grounds Monday, but many more entries are expected to be on hand today. The cattle which were shown, however, attracted much attention and drew much favorable comment for their uniform sleek and well kept appearance.

James B. Palmer of Lisbon is on land as usual with a large and fine herd of Guernseys led by his noted buil Bon Boy. This five year old buil has been shown at the local fair for several years and his size and grand appearance never full to attract admiration. Mr. Palmer has six young Guernsey bulls, one Hoistein cow, a pair of nice Devon steers, a pair of white faced steers and a number of Guernsey cows. His herd numbers at.

Ray Harding of Hamburg shows a

### Incidents In Society.

Charles C. Elwell, Jr., of Mt. Carmet was the guest of friends in town over Sunday and Labor day.

Miss Tvotte Borup, who has been spending August at Nanant, Mnas, is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Casa.

After a two weeks stay in Norfolk Conn. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Linnell have returned to their home on Broad. way. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Case of War-ren street spent the week end and Labor day at Mrs. Case's former home in New Hartford.

A. Prentice Chase, who has been camping for a number of weeks at Best View, on the Thames, returned to Norwich Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Case of Broad street are entertaining Mr. Case's sisters, Miss Louisa Case, of East Hartford, and Miss Josephine Case, of Waterbury, Vt.

Miss Annie Tefft of Onece street, who has been spending August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Plummer Tefft, of West Upton, Mass., formerly of Norwich, has returned to town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hyde and daugnter, Miss Mary Hyde, have opened their house at Yantic after spending the summer at their camp on the South Bluffs, Block Island.

Charles Piske, a middle aged man, of Bezrab, breke his right arm and sprained his right wrist in a fall from street, much of her summer having an offset wall on Sunday, His injuries been spent in Sharon, Mass., The were given attention to by Dr. J. J. Wiers, N. H., and Portland and Past., Donebue of this city, who was called.

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